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GEN. LORD WOLSELEY REVIEWS THE

Commission From the Mother of Presidents--A Comparison Between the Amer-

printed in the New York papers the fol- however good in itself, may amount to lowing special cable from London to the crime in the man intrusted with public World is the one which will attract most

Wolseley, on General Lee. Reference is made in a foot note to the recently published memoirs of General Lee by General Long and Marcus Wright, but in no sense a review of that work. General Lee is given full credit for the love gle he went through before finally taking the decision to go with his own State. General Wolseley describes how Lee apcepted his commission as commanderin-chief of all the military forces of Virface and about him that placid resolve which their names are identified, had which bespoke great confidence in self, they submitted to the will and authority and which, in his case, one knows not of a politician as Lee did to Mr. Davis? how quickly communicated its magnetic influence to others. He was then just fifty-four years old, the age of Marieminently handsome, with a figure tall,

ing courage constitute a parallel that is difficult to equal between any other two

Their contempt of danger and their dar-

Reference is made as to how General e organized an army of 50,000 men in th he had gained a great victory at ers back across the Potomac like is of frightened sheep, his army besupplied with ammunition, army res and clothing captured there. He tells the following story: "Some time afterward, when General Pope and his large invading army had been sent back flying across the Maryland border, I overheard this conversation between two Confederate soldiers: 'Have you heard the news? General Lee has resigned.' 'Good God,' was the reply; 'what for? 'He has resigned because he says he cannot feed and supply his army any longer now that his commissary, General Pope, has been removed.' Mr. Lincoln had just then dismissed General Pope, replacing him by General McClellen.

INEFFICIENT SUBORDINATES.

General Wolseley incidentally expresses an opinion; when speaking of Bull Run, that the Confederates did not follow up their victory there as they should have done. A rapid and daring advance would have given them possesgion of Washington, their enemy's capi-Political considerations at Richmond were allowed to outweigh the very evident military experience of reaping solid advantage from this their first great success. This suggests the general critieism which follows:

"What most strikes the regular soldier in these campaigns of General Lee is the inefficient mauner in which both he and his upponents were often served by their subordinate commander and how badly the staff and outpost work generally was performed on both sides. It is most difficult to move, with any effective precision, young armies constituted as these were during this war. The direction and movement of large bodies of newly raised troops, even when victorious, are never easy and often impossible. Over and over again was the South apparently within a stone's throw of independence, and it has been many times remarked, when from want of a thoroughly good staff to organize the pursuit, the occagion was lost, and the enemy allowed to escape. Lee's combinations to secure victory were the conceptions of a truly great strategist, and when they had been effected his tactics were also most always everything that could be desired up to the moment of victory. But there his erer an army so helpless at the mercy of another as that of McClellan, when he began his retreat to Herrison's landing, after the seven darys fighting around in the enimently respectable, and not to fashionable part of the city, perhaps than Burnisde was in after his disastrons stack upon Lee at Fredericksburg' 1 cm poth instances the Northern commander got safely away; and other similar instances could be mentioned. The distribution was on patent that for the left the Mrise due to fashionable part of the city, perhaps than Burnisde was in after his disastrons stack upon Lee at Fredericksburg' 1 cm poth instances the Northern commander got safely away; and other similar instances could be mentioned. The will spend very little time, and red with many misfortunes since to which the will spend very little time, and hour deeper the power which regular troops would be mentioned. The will spend very little work, as he will only one capted to the will spend very little work, as he will only one production of even one army corps of regular troops would bave given complete victory to whichever side it fought by no."

The several arg the decision of the dry and bound upon honor to stay and pay making and bound upon honor to stay and pay was about the loude, but he days doubt the house, but he laughed at her, and said he was not superstitious. As in the left the Write House is presented the bird to Mrs. John Davis, and been half was to continue her social career in a manner to fashionable part of the city, perhaps with the surface and bright the continue her social career in a manner to fashionable part of the city, perhaps with of a second large of our delay the continue her social career in a manner to fashionable part of the city, perhaps with of a capted with the control of the control of the control of the city and the will spend very little time, and reduction of the control of the c action seemed to stop altogether. Was after the seven days' fighting around

AT ANTIETAM.

Lord Wolseley says that Lee told him that he had only 30,000 men in front of McClellan at Antietam, with a few tired

Federal opponents. In his reference to the thirty-five days' fighting around Richmond just before the surrender at Appomattox, Wolseley says: "Lee had only 55,000 exhausted soldiers to oppose 190,000 fresh men under General

In speaking of the faults of General

Lee he says: "One of them was too others, which lead him to leave incompetent men to fill important positions. This softness of heart or amiability affairs at critical moments. Lee's devotion to duty and great respect for obedience seems at times to have made him too subservient to those charged with the Magazine for March is by General Lord civil government of his country. He carried out too literally the orders of those whom the Confederate constitution made his superiors, although he must have known them to be entirely ignorant of the science of war. He ap pears to have forgotten that he was the great revolutionary chief, engaged in a great revolutionary war; that he was no he had for the Union, and for the strug-mere leader in a political struggle of parties carried on within the lines of an old, well established form of government. It was very clear to many at the time, as it will be commonly acknowledged now, that the South could only hope to win under the rule of a military ginia in a crowded convention of the dictator. If General Washington had most eminent men of the State, and then draws a parallel between him and the great Marlborough: "General Lee's will, I am sure, be news to many that presence commanded respect even from General Lee was given the command strangers by a calm, self-possessed dig- over all the Confederate armies a month nity the like of which I have never seen or two only before the final collapse, in other men. Naturally of strong pas- and that the military policy of the South sions he kept them under perfect control | was throughout the war dictated by Mr. by that iron and determined will of Davis as President of the Confederate which his expression and his face gave States. Lee had no power to reward evidence. As this tall and handsome soldiers or to promote officers. It was soldier stood before his countrymen he Mr. Davis who selected the men to comwas the picture of the ideal patriot. mund divisions and armies. Is it to be Unconscious and self-possessed in his supposed that Cromwell, King William strength, he indulged in no theatrical III, Washington or Napoleon could display of feeling. There was in his have succeeded in the revolutions with

Lord Wolseley says that "General Lee was opposed to the defense of Richmond borough when he destroyed the Freuch at the last, and that he was right, for it army at Blenheim. In many ways and he had drawn General Grant's army into on many points these two great men the interior far away from its base of much resembled each other. Both were supplies, he would have greatly weak-of a dignified and commanding exterior, ened it. But it were vain to speculate. Richmond fell and Lee's army surrengraceful and erect, while a muscular, dered. Who shall ever fathom the depth square-built frame bespoke great activity of Lee's anguish when the bitter end of body. The charm of manner which came, and when, beaten down by sheer I have mentioned as very winning in force of numbers and by absolutely Lee was possessed in the highest degree nothing else, he found himself obliged by Marlborough. Both, at the outset to surrender? The handful of starving of their great career of victory, were remen remaining with him laid down their garded as essentially national command- arms and the proud Confederacy ceased ers. Both had married young and were to be. Surely the crushing, maddening faithful husbands and devoted fathers. anguish of awful sorrow is only known Both had in all their campaigns the fo the leader, who has so failed to acdence, in whose help they trusted im- which he has long striven with might plicitly and for whose interposition they | and main, with heart and soul in the inprayed at all times. They were gifted terests of king or of country. A smiling with the same military instinct, the face, a cheerful manner may conceal the same genius for war, the power of fasci- sore place from the eyes, possibly even nating those with whom they were asso-roon the knowledge of his friends, but ciated, the spell which they cast over there is no healing for such a wound their soldiers who believed simost super- which eats into the very heart of him stitionsly in their certainty of victory. who has once received it."

The article closes with this enthusiastic estimate of the Confederate chieftain: "When all the angry feelings roused by the secession are buried with those which towered far above all men on either side in that struggle. I believe he will be regarded not only as the most prominent figure of the Confederacy, but as the When the Mexican had returned to his great American of the nineteenth century, whose statue is well worthy to stand on an equal pedestal with that of Washington, and whose memory is equally worthy to be enshrined in the hearts of all his countrymen."

First, be honest and truthful. All depends upon this. If you have work to do, do it cheer-

the matter promptly, and then as promptly go about your own business. Don't stop to tell stories.

If you have a place of business be there during business hours.

No one can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. If you have to labor for a living, remember that one hour in the morning is better than two at night. Do not meddle with any business you

know nothing of, A good business habit and reputation is always money.
Help yourself, and others will help

Be obliging.
Do not be in too great haste to get Do not spend time in idleness.

sity of snapping it out, but say it firmly and respectfully.

Learn to think and act for yourself. Be valiant. Help others when you can.

Learn to say no. There is no neces-

Keep ahead rather than behind time, for it is easier to keep ahead than to

He Will Retire to Private Life in Albany or New York City. (From the New York Sun)

What will the President do when he York man of another to-day. "I can tell you precisely," said the other. "He will not go back to Buffalo, but will had gone to jail instead of being released had gone to jail instead of being released had gone to jail instead of being released to the will had gone to jail instead of being released to the will have gone to jail instead of being released to the will be will be a solution and the will be will be will be will be a solution and the will be make his home in Albany or New York on personal bail. "As it is," said he, "I city, more likely the latter, from his am bound upon honor to stay and pay savings while in the White House. He my fine. If I had gone to jail I could

Talking with friends the other day about

ON THE CARRIBEAN SEA. A Tale of Modern Slave Trading Expe

(From the Detroit Free Press.) I propose herewith to relate the histoago in the city of Jacksonville, Fla., of which I have had guilty knowledge great dread of wounding the feelings of ever since. When I first learned, near Pernambuco, Brazil, of what had actually been done a few weeks before, I was too young to fully comprehend the gravity of the affair, though I recollect experiencing a certain sense of indigna-tion, and this has grown steadily with the lapse of time. I have not kept the matter secret through any desire to shield the guilty parties, but have never been able, nor am I now able, to discern how they might have been reached and

At the close of the war, in 1866, all hose Confederates who had been fighting on princple admitted their failure, aid down their arms and returned to the peaceful walks of life, to rebuild, if possible, the fortunes that had been wasted. But something like 120 irrepressibles spit upon the amnesty offered them, and, heaping imprecations upon the destroyers of the institution of slavery, left the country and became residents of Mexico. Proud, imperious and haughty as these men were, and never having filled a position other than a command, their success in the capital of the Mexicans was but indifferent. In short, their incomes could not be made to equal their expenses, and within five years fifty of the most unfortunate had returned, broken in spirits, health and

On the morning of October 4, 1872, I

finances, to their native soil.

was sitting atop of the piling at the edge of the wharf in Jacksonville, with notebook and pencil in hand, scoring down the dimensions of certain live oak timbers and planks as the scalers measured them and called out their cubic contents. Our vessel, the barkentine Maple Leaf, was being loaded with these timbers for use in bridge building on the Panama railroad. For an hour or more the sailors had been watching a small ull-rigged brig that had appeared on the broad, black bosom of the St. Johns, and was slowly making her way to the pier without the aid of a tug, and having every one of her patched and dirty sails set to catch the almost imperceptible breeze. Along toward evening the vessel reached the wharf and tied up, and three tall, hard-featured men, each with gripsack in hand, came ashore and struck out for the nearest hotel without uttering a word. A black, curly-haired man, who seemed to command the little brig, was left giving orders in Mexican

to his crew of three hands. "Hullo, Greaser!" called out our cap-tain, who had been watching the whole proceeding; "why didn't you take the tug at the mouth of the river and be towed up?"

square drink of whisky strike you about this time of day?"

that you have acquired you seem to have selected its brightest gems. Come up the ladder and take something."
Whisky may not be in all respects the

equal of the common school in calculatng a knowledge of the English language but in the case of this Mexican captain its effect was such that within two hours after joining our captain in his cabin he managed to convey the facts that his vessel had been chartered by the three gentlemen who first came ashore, and that they had come to engage a cargo of negro laborers to work in a tobacco factory of theirs in the City of Mexico.

me, that's sure." Next morning Captain Ellsworth called at the hotel, but the three men had gone. "I used to know one of those men before the war," said the landlord. "He was a big planter up here in Alabama, just over the line, and when I recognized him last night he said he said he was going back to get some of his old slaves to go and work for him in Mexico."

In three days the Maple Leaf was loaded and ready to sail, but the evening before we were to sail Captain Ellsworth attended a fandango, got into an altercation, was arrested and released on his personal parole to appear one week from the day of arraignment for trial. In vain he pleaded with the local magistrate to set the trial for the next day-the

"What will the President do when he complainant knew the captain's anxiety returns to private life?" asked one New to sail and insisted upon his "rights."

regular troops would have given complete victory to whichever side it fought on the common sense and strong will power it was designed taking in a cargo will repeat on a little larger scale what where it was designed taking in a cargo will repeat on a little larger scale what of hides and horns, when the lookout in the foretop called out:

"The Immaculate Mexican!" reserves behind, while McClellan had an army of 100,000 men. He states that Lee always spoke well of McClellan, though he spoke bitterly of none of his the bringing up of children, Gen. Lew Wallace said: "Train a boy to be brave and to speak the truth, and you have done hands were soon looking at the patched one dollar.

This was the name the crew had applied to the unclean brig that had loaded the negroes at Jacdsonville, and all hands were soon looking at the patched telegraph poles.

sails and black pennant of their old adquaintance, as she rapidly approached

"What in Sancho is that brig doing down here?" said Captain Ellsworth. "There's something wrong, by hokey. ry of a crime committed fourteen years Make signals for her to heave to and we'll speak her.'

In half an hour the Mexican captain was in our skipper's cabin drinking clear whisky by the cupful. At the end of another hour he was lowered to his boat and both vessels resumed their course. "It's about as I expected," said Ellsworth at the supper table. "Those chaps ook the negroes to Brazil, landed at St. Synthia, so the Mexican says, and he idn't dare refuse to obey their orders." "And what have they done with them?"

"Either sold them into slavery and

AN INTERESTING "IF."

Possible Contingencies Which May Arise Out of Phode Island's Vote.

There is a prospect that little Rhod sland, that already has a numerical repesentation in the Senate equal to that of the largest State, may have an influence of the largest character in the next House of Representatives. In case there should be no choice for President at the polls in 1888 the election would be brown into the House of Representatives, the vote being taken by States, each State having one vote, and the canlidate having a majority of all the votes being selected. There was a contest over the election last fall in the second Rhode Island district which was settled by the House ordering a new election. That election will be held April 6, and on the choice then made may hang the next Presidency. The majority of the States is twenty. In the Fiftieth Congress if the vote for President is taken by States, each State voting according to the party preferences of a majority of its delegaion, the Republicans will have nineteen States and the Democrats will have seventeen, classified as follows:

Republican States-California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin.

Democratic States-Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary-land, Mississippi, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia.

New Hampshire is not included in either of these tables, as its delegation is divided evenly, so that it would have no vote in the emergency contemplated. Rhode Island is also omitted, for the complexion of its delegation is not yet determined. It has two representatives in Congress. One of these is a Republi-"Don't sabe, eh? How would a good in April, shall be a Republican, the Republicans will then have the twenty States necessary to a majority, and would so elect a Republican President. "Of course. Your knowledge of the tion from Rhode Island would be a tie, English language is not very extensive, without a vote, and the Republicans that's certain; but in the small amount would then be left with their hineteen off than they are now. The result of the election in April will be awaited with great interest, as the second district of little Rhode Island may have the disposition of the next Presidency in its

(From the New York World.)

Annie Pfaff, the young and pretty wife of Saloonkeeper August Pfaff, of No. 198 "Probably engaged in a dirty business?" I suggested.
"Correct," said ne. "If they wanted higgers for factory hands why didn't they stop at New Orleans—the French niggers are the smartest of all, and can be had by the cargo. Or, why didn't they stop at Pensacola? Why did they come clear around here to Jacksonville for a load of country bucks, the laziest and dullest of the wired calling her pet names, and she was on the point of telling him that she had been nerely joking when he dashed out of the house, and, meeting Policeman had sand by the cargo. Or, why didn't they stop at Pensacola? Why did they come clear around here to Jacksonville for a load of country bucks, the laziest and dullest of the wired cabcoate? Another thing, Mexicans can be hired to the point of telling him that she had been nerely joking when he dashed out of the house, and, meeting Policeman here dashed out of the house, and, meeting Policeman here to Jacksonville and dullest of the wired cabcoate? Another thing, Mexicans can be hired to the point of telling him that she had been nerely joking when he dashed out of the point of telling him that she had been nerely joking when he dashed out of the was that time, and especial pains were taken to emphasize this time, and especial pains were taken to emphasize this time, and especial pains were taken to emphasize this time, and especial pains were taken to emphasize this time, and especial pains of the foundation of the law as it of the younger Alexander, on the content of his of his own, whose ympathies were taken to emphasize this time, and especial pains of the entropy of the law as it of the younger Alexander, on the calling her pot a man meet of point of telling him that she had been nerely joking when he dashed out of the law as it of the younger Alexander, on the calling her pot a man meet of pains of the sand his immediation, at entropy of the law as it of the younger Alexander, on the calling her pot a man meet of pains of the law as it of the younger Alexander.

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Mexican captain has lied to you."

The stairs and placed in the stairs and placed in the have lied to him when they chartered his brig, but he was straight enough with me, that's sure."

Walked her up and down the hoor at the rate of six miles an hour. Then she was taken down the stairs and placed in the ambulance, although she protested that they chartered his she had not taken poison. At Relievue of this ambassador and of the attache or which runs between St. Paul and Min. doctor with the stomach pump, but she couldn't help herself, and the doctor's disgust can be imagined when not a trace of poison was discharged from her

home with her delighted husband when Policeman Schmidt interposed. She was his prisoner for attempting suicide, and as he had already reported the case to his captain he was compelled to arrest her, and use the husband, who had given him the information, as complainant.

Mrs. Pfaff remained in the sitting room of the Fifth street station house until Essex Market Court was opened yesterday morning, when she was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly, and after she had told her story she was discharged.

President Arthur not to keep it, as it lovely little noses, which exhibited even with a greater number of cars.

That she is frail, often in body,
"Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity,
And pity 'tis, 'tis true."
Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best restorative tonic for physical frailty in women, or female weaknesses or derange ments. By druggists. Price reduced to

FACTS ABOUT THE CZAR.

INCIDENTS IN HIS STORMY LIFE NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

How His Liking for France Displeased His Father--He Favors the Strongest Kind of Government-His Wife the Idol of His (From the New York Mail and Express)

While the private and public life of every other European monarch has frequently given the journalist's pen occasion to cover a ream of paper, more or less, Alexander Alexandrowitch of Russia, has kept the modern hierophants, to whom every secret is known and who are initiated into the mystery of life, teep 'em themselves and become plan- pretty well at bay. What has crept into This is easily explained. The present Czar is not readily approached, and since

often lost scent before reaching him.

the Neva first March 10 (February 26 by the Russian calendar), 1845, as the second son of Alexander II., and was educated with his elder brother, the heir presumptive, Nicolas, by two years his senior. The education of these two princes was put into the hands of Count S. Strogonow, but their real "gouverneur" was Privy-Councilor Titow, re-Stuttgart. In Titow's place State-1858, when Alexander was 12 years of volumes. age. From that time on the boy drank daily deep from the fount of German learning, as nearly all his tutors were professors of that nationality. Grimm, was an arch-Russian by heart, and the early influence of Titow, a Muscovite of the old school to the finger tips, bad sunk into the youthful prince's soul.

Grimm, twenty years before, had guided the education of the Prince Constantine Nicolaiewitch. The military training was intrusted to an adjutant general residing in the winter palace, the religious instruction to a learned old pope, and State Secretary Baron Modest Korff, author of several books on Russian history, taught the high born twain all of feeted herself since in order to gratify Russian statecraft, history and law they his taste for music. The Emperor, howwere desirous to learn.

April 24, 1865, the death of the

czarowitz intervened at Nice, and Alexander, then just attaining his majority, was solemnly declared the heir to the throne. In the following year, November 9, 1866, he wedded with much pomp the Danish lady who had been his late brother's fiancee, Princess Dagmar, King Christian IX.'s daughter. Baptized

anathematized.

and dullest of the whole cabonde? An- saloonkeeper's apartingnts and made a charge of other thing, Mexicans can be hired prisoner of Mrs. Pfaff on the charge of cheaper than niggers can be boarded, and will do twice the work. What do you make out of it?"

The ambulance surgeon looked down her throat, slapped her on the back and walked her up and down the floor at the many as well as France. Personal endeated that shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the France-German conflict and for some time after to the representative sof Germany as well as France. Personal endeated that shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the France-German conflict and for some time after to the representative sof Germany as well as France. Personal endeated the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the first shield him in his dishonesty.—Spartanticular tributed during the whole duration of the f

carried simultaneously bouquets to their test will be made soon on a through train

affiliations sweeping past each other and glowering savagely. A similar occurrence happened the known citizen bought a loggerhead tur-evening of the day when the Germans the and had it killed and soup made of it triumphantly entered Paris. That was for dinner. Next morning the dead at the opera, but the emperor did not turtle's head caught a chicken in the to expel from the system those disease A post-master—The superintendent of been quite frequent just about that time being superintendent of b between father and son. However, it and the chicken released.

all blew over, and the scenes enacted a few months later on by the commune in Paris, as well as the repeated attempts on the life of his father made by nihilis tic conspirators considerably changed the czarowitz's views and held in check his sympathies for France, though these sympathies never wholly died within and still exist to-day. How much of a change time had wrought in him was obviously shown when Alexander III., Russia expected in his proclamation to his people some promise of larger liber-ties, and if not a constitution outright, at least an assurance from him that the nation at large, through its representatives, should have a voice in making and unmaking laws and in administering the finances of the immense empire.

neither in that document nor in the published manifesto of May 11, 1881, did print about him, off and on, has uniformly been marred by inaccuracies. Quite the contrary, he accentuated his claims to autocratic power even more broadly and absolutely than his father had ever done. Loris Melmkow, a rehis advent to the throne especially has he hedged about so thoroughly that the go-by likewise and Ignatic appointed the go-by likewise and Ignatic appointed and even the intrepid gatherer of news has in his place. Schuwaloff followed, and now it is even Tolstoi, a man than whom Alexander III. saw the frosty sun of there can be nobody better qualified to crush every liberal aspiration and retard every sort of progress and popular enlightenment. The present Emperor's foreign policy is too well known to need comment, and the fact that he has

thought a trio of such men as Tolstoi, highest honors and of his special confidence, and that Kaulbars whom a recent called for the purpose from his post as article in this paper sufficiently charac-Russian ambassador at the court of terized, has of late likewise found favor in his eyes and has even been promoted Councilor von Grimm was appointed in to the grade of lieutenant-general, speaks have been uniformly pleasant. He is a

devoted husband and a fond and dutiful father. From his union with the royal Dane have sprung four children—three sons and one daughter. The latter, Princess Xenia, is now nearly twelve years of age, and is a lovely, amiable girl, with blue eyes and fair hair, of a rare golden tint. The eldest son, Nicolas, was born May 18, 1868, and is a fine. sturdy boy. George, the second, was born in 1871, and Michael in 1878. The empress is still a charming woman and wears her forty years with ease and grace. Though not much of a musician when she wedded the Russian, she perever, is only fond of fine Italian opera and of the melancholy, simple airs and folk-songs of his country. Dagmar sings to him even to-day, when she wishes to

The Homestead Exemption The Columbia Record agrees with the the names Marie Feodorowna in exchange for her former ones—Marie Sophie Frederika Dagmar. This princess, as amiable and accomplished as she is beautiful, was born November 26th, 1847, and was consequently her spouse's junior by two years and eight months. The young consort of the Russian heir compliances of the remarked was set off before the new mills, Arkansas two and Alabama and Mississippi one each.

Wife Hunting in Utah.

Ab Lehman drove into Frisco to-day and bought a \$100 wedding trouseau, and bought a \$100 wedding trouse States, or still one short of a majority came from a court where the loss of two the homestead was set off before the white the Democrats would be no better beautiful provinces, just swallowed up debts were contracted, but on the conbeautiful provinces, just swallowed up debts were contracted, but on the conby Prussia, was mourned with tears of trary prohibited him from setting aside impotent wrath, and where pious Wil- to his family more property than a fixed into by the Spree had been daily amount, and then trading upon his own What wonder, then, appearance and reputation for wealth, that the beautiful bride made her young and thereby defrauding the ignorant. husband, then in the flush of enthusiasm | In our State a man may give everything so common to heir presumptives, a he has to his wife, live like a lord, and sharer in her mortal antipathy to the Hohenzollern dynasty?

The palpable effect of these uxorious lessons was not long in coming. The prince within a few months was the activation with the has nothing. And even prince within a few months was the activation of the anti-German knowledged head of When the Mexican had returned to his brig, and I had finished writing up the day's log after supper, Captain Ellsworth turned to me and said:

"Steward, there's something all-fired strange about this thing."

"What thing?" I asked.

"Why, this rotten little brig, with its dirty crew, and the three shelps a gristografts who have chartered into love her, she had swallowed a dose shelps agristografts who have chartered into love her, she had swallowed a dose of Saloonkeeper August Pfaff, of No. 198 knowledged head of the anti-German law still says he can keep \$1,500 before he pays a dollar on his most sacred obligations. The fact is that we have entirely misunderstood this law. It had its origin in the West, and was in the morning, were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin they were well informed about this, and Bisson or German parties. In Berlin the court, at that time and up to the hour of Alexander II.'s death divided into the cold Kussian and the new Russian or German parties. In Berlin they stall says he can keep \$1,500 before he pays a dollar on his most sacred obligations. The fact is that we have entirely misunderstood this law. It had its origin in the West, and was in the maxie of a bankret to be—quick thould be pays a dollar on his most sacred obligations. The fact is that we have entirely misunderstood this law. It had its origin in the West, and was in the law to be a without no filled night salve to take me without no filled night salve to take me without no filled night salve to take me without no filled night salve to tak dirty sails, its dirty crew, and the three shabby aristocrats who have chartered her—they are not over-clean themselves."

"Probably engaged in a dirty busi-

Occasionally, however, he, too, felt neopolia. The device consists of the use provoked, and on one noteble occasion of the exhaust steam from the dome of the Emperor was put into a perfect rage | the engine, carried through pipes underby his son's Prussophobous pranks. it was on the occasion of a court ball. This happened to be given the night when happened to be given the night when pipe connects in the centre of each car ance. They left Newberry in the after-the telegraphic news of another disaster with radiating pipes on each side, with noon, going in the direction of Columbia. to French arms had just reached St. a branch under each seat. The pipes are Petersburg. The Emperor shad been so inclined that water condensed from speaking of this to several of his intimates early in the evening and in terms | the car. The test seemed to be perfectly

whole set of ladies belonging to them in the amount of coal used. Another

A lady called on a friend who had only been married a few years, and was sur-"I am the most unhappy woman in

husband."
"Why, your husband lives for you alone. He stays at home all the time. He never goes away from home; he never brings any of his friends to the "Yes," replied the unfortunate wo-

man, putting her handkerchief to her eyes and sobbing convulsively, "that's—what—makes me—so miserable."—Texas

vouches for the following: "A well-

ARMOUR'S GIGANTIC SCHEME.

To Crush Out the Cotton Seed Oil Mo-

A Galveston special to the New York Times announces the arrival there of P. D. Armour and his party, on their Southern tour, and gives an interview with Armour with reference to a report that he and his associates were about to build throughout the South a dozen or more large cotton seed oil mills. Mr. after the assassination, of his father ascended the throne. Thousands in Armour freely corroborated this report, and gave reasons for his engaging in the new enterprise so widely different from the business in which his fame and for-

tune were acquired. Mr. Armour stated that the use of cotton seed oil in the manufactures of lard and hog products had grown to such an extent in late years that his establishments alone consumed one-fifth of the States. Hence cotton seed oil was an important item to his firm. The American Cotton Seed Oil Trust Company, a gigantic corporation, modeled somewhat fter the Standard Oil Company, by a system of consolidation, had acquired control of about all the cotton mills in the country and virtually monopolized the article, regulating its output and fixing its price upon purely arbitrary grounds. Recently, explained Mr. Armour, the Trust Company became a direct competitor of this firm by the purchase of a large refinery and packing house of N. K. Fairbanks & Co., and the establishment of Washington Butcher's Sons. "As soon," said Mr. Armour, "as the Trust Company entered my field as a lard producer, I resolved to make scandals and temptations everywhere where

ter of cotton oil, and this could only be accomplished by erecting oil mills at available points throughout the South." women who do fluting, however. available points throughout the South." The new oil company will organize early next week in Chicago. Armour will be represented at the meeting by his to be guilty of rapid extravagance. ju ior partners and associates. Capital stock of the company will be about \$10,000,000, every dollar of which will

epresent actual property. Mr. Armour was emphatic in his declaration that no watering of stocks would be tolerated. He stated that his firm would hold the controlling interest and that all the stockholders would be consumers of the oil product; in fact, it is the intention of the new company to sell their oil to stockholders only.

Armour's associates in the gigantic undertaking comprise all the leading soap manufacturers in the United States, inluding J. S. Kirk & Co., of Chicago I welve of the largest cotton oil mills in the world will be erected immediately and equipped in time to grind the seed

of the growing cotton plant.

As to the location of these great mills Mr. Armour said that four cities had been determined upon, viz: Memphis Atlanta, New Orleans and Houston Texas. The other eight cities had been selected, but some details must be perfected before announcing their definite

to to speak. The outfit was really an elegant one, consisting of dress suit, toothpick boots, derby hat and black With his gray hair cut close, clean shaven and starched, Ab resembled a college professor. To the obliging derwear he replied:

"Young man, I've married three gosh

A Big Indian .. A Caw Indian, accompanied by a Mr Dodge, appeared on the streets Monday. The Indian was in full dress and was tine-looking fellow. A crowd gathered i explained that the Indian was one of the ribe of Caws living in the Indian Terri-ory near the Texas border; that this tribe as dwindled in the past 17 years from 550 to 150; that the Texas drouth, of which se much has been said, included this tribe and they were in a pitiable condition, and that this Indian was traveling through the States trying to collect something for the relief of his tribe. This Indian, he said, was a scout and guide for Ger. Custer, in was a scout and guide for Ger. Custer, in his war with the Cheyenger, and had performed very valuable service in that capacity. The Indian made a short talk in his own language, which Mr. Dodge interpreted, and a collection was taken up. Mr. Dodge then gave the audience a talk to the life insurance agent; "I don't feel on mathematica, emining that he had the simplest, shortest and best system ever in failed to get enough pupils. Mr. Dodge and the Indian travel in their own convey

Frof. Baker for March.

mates early in the evening and in terms of admiration at the wonderful achievements of German valor. Soon after he had entered the graind ballroom in the winter palace, Prince Alexander came in likewise, aimost immediately followed by his circle of friends. The prince well as those being diminutive representations of the French tri-color. The whole set of ladies belonging to them whole set of ladies belonging to them. and warmer; 17th, rain; 18th, foggy little rain and thunder, wind at evening; 19th, ttle cloudy, cold wind; 22nd, nearly fair, frost; 25th, rainy, sleet; 26th, fair, cold 27th, cold, cloudy: 28th, rain and sleet: 29th, rain, warmer: 30th, little rain, cool; 31st, cloudy and cold.

hill was introduced in the New Yerk Leg islature the other day, providing that on after the 1st day of January, 1888, all backelors attaining the age of 39 years, competent to provide for a partner, yet abure of one quarter of their annual income, which amount shall be collected by the State Comptroller and distributed equitably among the widows and orphans of the State. Sad to relate, this amendment was The Hawkinsville (Ga.,) Dispatch ignominiously voted down!

An Expensive Delay.

Is failing to provide the proper means happen to be present. Remonstrances yard, and was holding it with a death germs which cause scrofule, indigestion,

A maiden coy, and tall, slim boy Sat cooing on a stile; The boy's lip wore a slight moustache

"I love thee," quoth the boy, and stroked That faint and downy line; 'And I." the siren softly sighed, "Would dye it were it mine.

He left that maiden like a flash, A minute to the mile. Ah! trifle not with youth's moustache When sitting on a stile.

A wedding trip-Treading on the bride's What is the favorite decoration of winte

thermometers? Furbelows. The man who commits suicide by hangng dies of his own free will and a cord. The "oldest inhabitant" always means vell, but he is apt to get rattled on facts.

If a man who thinks too much of him-

American apples are in high favor for

The beer drinker would seem to be his own worst enemy in that he maltreats him-At Glasgow they are making a 165-ton anvil (in two pieces), on which six steam-

hammers will strike. The late Matt Carpenter once said to a Catholic divine, "Purgatory is simply a motion for a new trial.

De only difference 'twixt de proud and . Correct, old man. The virtue which goes about seeking

myself independent of them in the mat- | we see nothing is more sickening than vice. The woman who wears a \$900 India shawl on the tobaggan slide might be said

Sleigh dealers do not ... a rule employ commercial travelers, still their runners are all over the country.

Among other receipts is one for making an "Oyster Loaf." Now why should idle-ness, even for an oyster, be encouraged? Who killed the greatest number of chick-

"This is the way to make money fast," said the miser, as he nailed down the lid of John Boyle O'Reilly has written a poem about "A Lost Friend." We infer that

ohn loaned him \$10. It is now asserted that the human race is 240,000 years old. No wonder the hair is all worn off nhe top of its head. Sleeping-car Conductor—You can roll in whenever you want to. Fat Man—Yes,

and roll out when I don't want to. "An Indian idol has been discovered in the West," says an exchange. An Indian idle would not be any curiosity. A girl who habitually bengs her hair won't be very likely to get a husband's hair

A correspondent writes to ask: "What is

the best method for raising calves?" We don't know-there are no dudes in our The season of annual dinners is upon us. It is wonderful how many associations there are that live and thrive on one good

A Connecticut minister has denounced kissing games at church sociables. Evi-dently the parson never has any luck him-

a college professor. To the obliging true, for when a man is full of liquor he clerk who suggested silk socks and un-Statistics show that the average life of a

the grip before he joins.

It is now fashionable to eat pie with a fork. This is because the crust of the pastry is often so tough that it turns the dge of the knife and spoils it. "What is a lake?" asked the teacher. A

bright little Irish boy raised his hand. "Well, Mikey, what is it?" "Sure it's a hole in the kittle, mum," A despairing swain, in a fit of despera-

tion, recently declared to his unrelenting

lady love that it was his firm determination

to drawn himself, or perish in the attempt.

The female high hat at the theatre is an exhibition of bad taste that we could easily overlook—if the management would kindy provide us with a step ladder. "Does hanging prevent murder? It is a matter of history that cases are rare where a man is known to commit murder

after being thoroughly hanged." New York imported two million cabbages from Europe last year, which indicates that the Havana cigar trade of that city has outgrown the capacity of Connecticut. A woman may be perfectly angelic and

"No, sir," said the worldly young man to the life insurance agent; "I don't feel prepared to have my life insured just yet. do not care to feel that I would be worth more dead than I am alive.'

Mary Anderson has made nearly \$75,-000 during her London engagement. If other girls would only follow her example and tay up something for their future hus-bands, during their engagements, there

would be fewer matches broken off.

Since Italy undertook to preserve the reputation of its olive oil by checking the mportation of cotton seed juice from this country, the uses of cotton seed oil have not been clearly defined. But the quantity of this oil manufactured has increased, and not long ago nearly all of the cotton oil factories were combined in an organization having about \$40,009,000 capital. What becomes of the product? Ex-President Vail, of the Produce Exchange, declared n Wednesday, at a meeting ngaged in the cheese trade, that in the West large quantities of it are used in making cheese, and that this cheese is ext was shown that the exports of American cheese had fallen from \$14,000,000 in 1891 to \$5,500,000 in 1836, and this decline was said to have been caused by adulteration. Further inquiry would doubtless disclose he fact that cotton seed oil is largely used the manufacture of lard. A complete tatement of the uses of a product for whose manufacture a capital of \$40,000,000 is required would probably surprise a great many persons.—New York Times.

of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must due. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to try a new departure." He got some of Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and took it according to directions. He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, and is to-day a well man. He says the "Discovery" saved his

It is all folly to say that love is blind. A fellow in love is very quick to detect if his girl smiles at another chap.